The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 57 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, February 29, 1964 Number 18

College Scholarships Are Increased By $25

All college financed scholarships except the top Regents Scholarship have been voted an increase of $25 a year, according to Mrs. Florence Hertlein, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

These include the Regents Merit Scholarship, Regents Honor Scholarship, High School Honor, Class Scholarship and Proficiency.

This means that the Regents Merit Scholarship has been increased from $800 to $900 and Regents Honor Scholarship from $650 to $750 for the total four years the student is in school. The top Regents Scholarship remains at $1,600.

Testing for this year's Regents Scholarship is scheduled for April 4. In order to be eligible a student must be in the upper five per cent of his graduating class.

Those applications that qualify are considered by the Scholarship Committee. Desirability is determined by rank in class, American College Test scores, participation in activities and outstanding abilities of any sort.

Approximately twenty-five of the outstanding students are invited to participate in this program. Besides taking a test, these these students will be given interviews and will visit the college.

Selection is then made, based on the interview and test scores. Those not receiving the top prize are considered for the lower scholarships.

Total applications for all on-campus scholarships reached 189, which is far above last year's total. Of this number 122 applicants have a three point or better overall grade point average.

The best of these applications have been sent to the Lutheran Brotherhood for consideration for their scholarship of $200. Other awards will be processed and chosen in time for presentation at the Awards Convocation May 14.

Regents Board Meets Monday

Wartburg College Board of Regents will meet in special session on Monday at 9:30 a.m.

According to Dean of Faculty, J. O. Chellevold, the Board will consider steps to be taken in connection with the resignation of Dr. C. H. Becker as president of Wartburg College.

Dr. Chellevold also announced there will be a special meeting of the faculty the same day at 8 p.m. in the band room of Fine Arts Center at which time Dr. Walter G. Voecks, Chairman of the Board of Regents, will speak to the members.

Pres. Progresses

Pres. C. H. Becker, who has been in the hospital at Rochester since last week because of an infection, is making satisfactory progress, although slow, according to his physician.

He is maintaining a normal temperature and has been allowed to sit up occassionally.

No word has been given concerning the President's return to Waverly.

Authentic Maturity To Be Theme For '64 Spiritual Emp hasis Week

"Toward Authentic Maturity" has been selected as the theme for Spiritual Emphasis Week to be held Tuesday, March 10 through the following Sunday, March 15.

Dialogue for the week will concern itself with the road to authentic maturity, and whether it can best be found with or without God.

MEMBERS OF Spiritual Emphasis Week committee are John Kurtt, Athletic Department; John Leonard, senior; Chaplain Herman Diers; seniors Orville McElfresh, Kathy Waughop and Duane Kamrath. Spiritual Emphasis Week begins Tuesday, March 10.

Speaking for those who feel it can be best found without God will be Joseph Fox of the Department of Language, Speech and Literature at State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls. Dr. William E. Hulme of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, will represent the opposing view. Hulme is a former chaplain and head of the Division of Christianity and Philosophy Department at Wartburg College.

Dr. Hulme is the author of several books, tbe latest of which is "Living With Myself," published this year by Prentice Hall Books.

Fox will present his views at convocation on Tuesday of Spiritual Emphasis Week in a talk entitled "Toward Authentic Maturity: A Non-theistic Stance."

He will address interested students during the normal chapel period that night with a question and answer period following.

Hulme, who will address the student body Wednesday and Thursday will speak on "Maturity Through Dependence" and "Maturity Through Masculinity and Femininity." He will speak at chapel services that week.

Another event to be held in connection with the general theme is three performances of "R.U.R.", a play which will attempt to answer the question, "What does it mean to be human?"

A worship and communion service on Monday evening, March 9, just previous to the actual beginning of the week, and a concert with Dr. James Fritschel directing the combined Castle Singers, Orchestra, and Choir in a performance of "The Psalm of David" will also highlight the week.

Sunday morning worship service on March 14, will also be included in the general theme, with Dr. Robert Dell preaching the sermon.

Students will have opportunities to take part in discussion groups which are to be held in connection with the views expressed by Fox and Hulme.

Film Series To Star Muni In Portrait Of Emile Zola

Emile Zola presents the crescendo of 19th century history in the Wartburg College film series this Wednesday.

In restraining themselves to his story, the Warner Brothers have made a film of stature. "The Life of Emile Zola," a moving and mighty drama, will be shown in conjunction with the English Department at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Starring Paul Muni, every scene points up the growth of the French writer who fathered the modern realistic novel. Each incident drives toward the Dreyfus Affair which is the fulfillment of the film.

Zola achieved personal success as a novelist. He was at the same time the pivot of events which rocked a nation. The events made him immortal, while he swept them to a profound climax.

The story which his movie tells is elaborate in its settings — the Paris garrets, the magnificent homes, the army headquarters, the island of exile, the French low courts and the Academy of the Immorals are a few of the scenes.

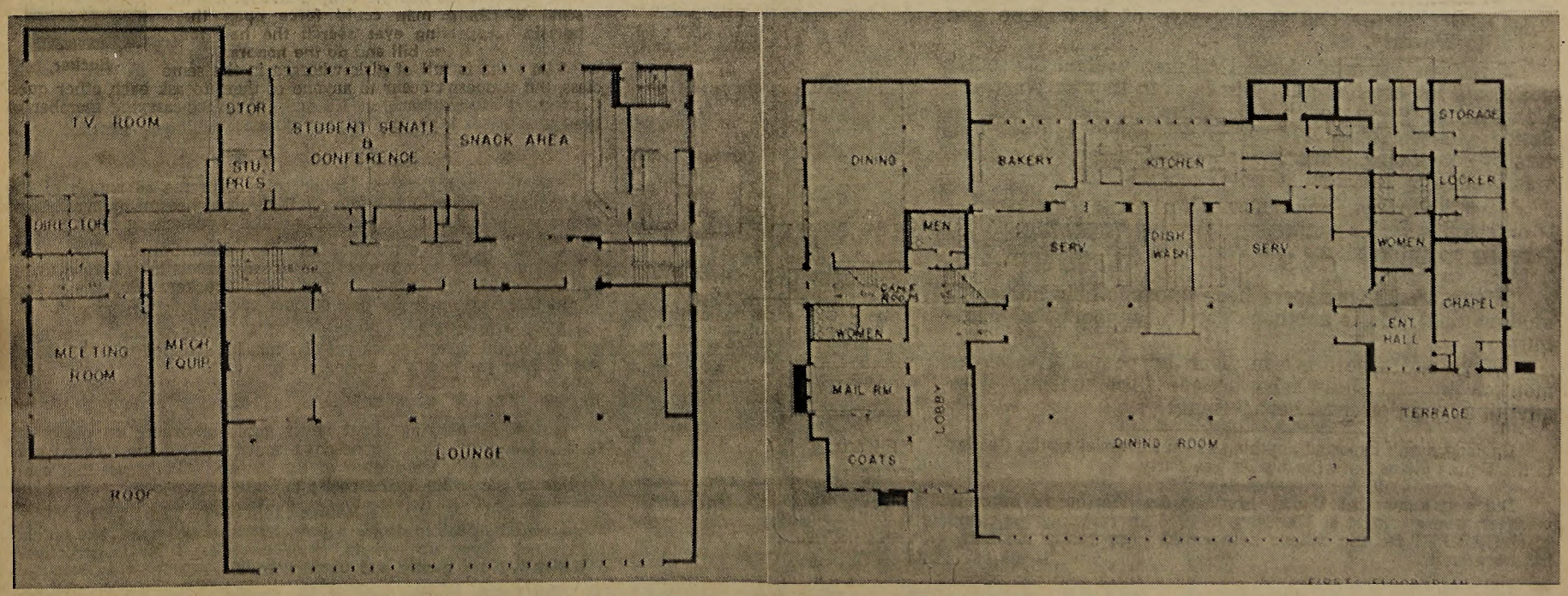
2 Receive Fellowships For Doctoral Study

Two Wartburg College faculty members have been granted Lutheran Brotherhood faculty fellowships for next year.

John Meyer, Mathematics Department, will be on leave of absence to attend Iowa State University at Ames where he will continue work on his doctorate in the area of statictics.

Neil Eckstein, English Department, has been given a leave of absence for part of, or the entire year to complete work on his dissertation for his degree in American studies.

He is a Ph. D. candidate at the University of Pennsylvania. Plans are not definite at present whether he will be off campus entirely or do some work on this campus.



Committee Releases Blueprints For Union Addition

FIRST AND SECOND floor plans, recently released by the building committee, show Union expansion. Ground floor, not shown, will hold the game room. It is hoped that the addition to the Union will be put into use before the end of this school year. New features include an office for Union director, TV room, lounge and den addition and student senate conference room.

EDITORIALS

Rampaging Rudeness

Realization of other people's rights is a feeling which all too often never occurs to a person until it is either rudely brought to his attention or graciously pointed out. In either case this realization often comes too late.

"Students' rights" is a commonly heard phrase on our campus. We are always fighting for our rights in particular areas. All too often we fail to realize that we ourselves are harming some of our own rights.

College property is really owned by none of us. In actuality it is owned by the American Lutheran Church. It is made available for us to use during our stay here, and all of us have equal rights to it. Most of the time we don't stop to think that it is shared by our best friend as well as our avowed enemy. Rarely do we think of the consequences for ourselves, as well as to others, when we destroy or deface this property.

Campus-cutting, to most of us, is a big joke. We fail to understand the reason behind the frequent warnings given offenders. Yet when visitors come in the spring and remark about the condition of the lawn, we are embarrassed. Perhaps a little thought on the matter would lead to the unveiling of a most unlikely culprit, ourselves.

How many of us like to write on a desk which is rough and choppy because another person has carved it up with a pen or pencil? Yet how many times do we think of the other person when we decide to draw on the desk?

The frustration of writing a term paper without adequate resources has probably plagued many of us. Oftentimes the reason for this lack of material is that someone has taken from the library the book or magazine needed. Perhaps this is done in seeming innocence. All too often it is done on purpose. In either case the "other guy" is the one who must suffer. When we are that "other guy", we feel obligated to do our share of moaning. When it is someone else who must suffer from our deeds, our feelings are likely to be different.

Morality of college students has been preached and preached and preached. A lot is said, but little is done to combat the situation. Perhaps the best antidote for our lax morals would be a trite phrase which might be scoffed at by the "mature" college youth. Despite its age and overuse, it seems oddly appropriate: "Do unto others . . . "

By Linda Stull
Editorial Writing Class

Nothing Good?

Just when one begins to think that nothing worthwhile ever happens at Wartburg, many wonderful things begin to happen. Or else, if one would stop to realize it, there are many people at Wartburg who are doing and have done some praiseworthy work recently.

First, think of the English Department. Miss Erna Moehl, Dr. Phillip Kildahl and the Rev. Neil Eckstein have certainly been working and carrying an extra burden since the death of Dr. Edwin Sandberg, and have been doing a noteworthy job.

Three men in the Administration have had extra work this semester, with the illness of Dr. C. H. Becker. Dr. J. O. Chellevold, the Rev. Merritt Bomhoff and Walter Fredrick have taken much added responsibility.

Student activities have been enjoyable and successful this year. Homecoming and Pops Concert of last semester were "better than ever". And even without snow, "Winter Magic" of several weeks ago was successful. All these committee members deserve praise.

In addition to contributing talents just to the school, Wartburg students and faculty give of their time and effort to Waverly.

Last week several North Hall men walked 355 miles collecting for the March of Dimes even though Wartburg College had given to charities through Campus Chest. Sunday, 93 Wartburg coeds received over a thousand dollars by canvassing Waverly for Heart Sunday. The drive was headed by the Rev. Merritt Bomhoff.

Last Saturday, junior Dave Zimmerman appeared on campus with a professional singing group that will really be going places and Wartburg can be proud of him.

Many faculty members have opened their homes to students and this is another "good" happening at Wartburg.

Work and time are also given by people who never mention it. To those who believe that "nobody does anything 'great' around here," think!

England hasn't exported anything as controversial as the Beatles to the United States since the Boston Tea Party.

Did you know that Walter Fredrick Jr., Wartburg's business manager, won a contest at Wartburg in 1936 for selecting the name THE TRUMPET for the college newspaper? Apparently the name has worn well.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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WORSHIP THIS WEEK

First Baptist
Service: 10:25 a.m.
Topic: "Revelation, What is our Part?"
Speaker: Pastor L. H. Marx

St. Mary's Catholic
Services: 8, 10 a.m.
Topic: "What Shall a Man Give in Exchange for His Soul?"
Lenten Services: 7 a.m., 7 p.m.
Topic: "11th Station of the Cross"
Speaker: The Rev. H. L. Tegeler

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: The Rev. J. C. Dahm

First Evangelical United Brethren
Service: 10:45 a.m.
Topic: "On the Door"
Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Pastor R. L. Miller

Campus Church
Service: 10 a.m.
Topic: "The Finger Turns"
Lenten Service: 6:30 p.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers

St. Paul's (ALC)
Services: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "The Meaning of the Liturgy"
Lenten Services: 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Karl Schmidt

St. John's (Missouri)
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "Honoring Parents"
Lenten Service: 7:30 a.m.
Topic: "Christ Before the Frivolous World"
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke

Methodist Church
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Topic: "The Way of the Cross"
Speaker: Pastor Melvin Miller

Peace United Church of Christ
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Pastor Ralph Wedeking

All Lenten Services are Wednesday evening.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Feb. 29
5:30, 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Luther at Decorah
Sunday, March 1
10 a.m. — Student Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Discussion Group, Room 101, Luther Hall
Monday, March 2
5:50, 6:10, 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel, Keith Piller
7:30 p.m. — BSA, Centennial Hall Lounge, "Personel Programs and Business Liability Insurance"
7:45 p.m. — Mission Fellowship, speaker Emile Zola, Wartburg Hall Lounge
Tuesday, March 3
10 a.m. — Make-up Wednesday, March 11, 10 a.m. Class
5:50, 6:10, 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel, John Solensten
Wednesday, March 4
6:30 p.m. — Chapel Lenten Service, Chapel-auditorium, Dr. Edwin Schick
7:30 p.m. — Film Series, Chapel-auditorium
Thursday, March 5
10 a.m. — Convocation, speaker Kenneth Wells
5:50, 6:10, 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel, Pastor Herman Diers
8 p.m. — Young Republicans, Clinton Hall, election of officers, Mrs. Florence Hertlein, speaker
Friday, March 6
7:30 a.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel
7:30 p.m. — Dance, Little Theater, sponsored by Alpha House
Saturday, March 7
7 p.m. — All-college Swim Party, Waterloo Logan Junior High School, sponsored by P. E. Club
7:30 p.m. — Movie, sponsored by Tri Beta

Alpha Chi calls to attention the following programs of special interest to students:
Saturday, Feb. 29
6:30 - 7:30 p.m. — ABC, "The Saga of Western Man," one of a series of specials devoted to important years in history. Features winning of the West, the Spanish-American War and Teddy Roosevelt.
Sunday, March 1
12:30 - 1 p.m. — ABC, "Jesus and Answer," Interview of Senator Margaret Chase Smith
5 - 5:30 p.m. — CBS, "The Twentieth Century," "The Agony of Austria," Story of the 1938 Anschluss
9 - 10 p.m. — NBC, "Britain: The Changing Guard," Story of the change in Britain's class structure
Tuesday, March 3
9 - 10 p.m. — NBC, "Our Man in Washington," A view of "high-society" foreign policy by David Brinkley, showing President and Mrs. Kennedy, Dean Rusk, and others

Andres Segovia Climaxes Series By Showing True Musicianship

By August Knoll

The concert by Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia marked a fitting climax to this year's artist Series.

For most of the audience this undoubtedly was the first opportunity to hear a truly musical performance on this often forgotten musical instrument.

It is difficult to describe such a performance in mere words. The concert showed a mature, but not aged, sense of musicianship found in only the world's greatest musicians.

Roncalli dance movements served as a stately overture to the concert. The precision and phrasing of the Bach prelude seemed to place it as one of the high points of the concert.

The fact that a work by this master of composition sounds so fitting on the guitar says much for the instrument.

Paganni is not generally looked to for great music, but in the hands of Segovia the Romance and Andantino variations were beautifully played.

Much of the remainder of the program consisted of music which was Iberian in nature. A distinctive Spanish sound characterized the two suites and several of the individual numbers.

It would be difficult to evaluate this music because we hear so little of it in America. These were possibly the most truly characteristic works for the guitar. The appreciative audience was rewarded with two encores. While it is difficult to fully appreciate such a program in one hearing, there was much to be learned from this one observation. Segovia is definitely a Romantic at heart.

The variety of tone colors which poured forth at his command were unbelievable. One minute the sound would be biting and percussive and the next minute it would be full and lyrical.

With a masterful ease he employed every degree of dynamic variety. The melodic phrasing in contrapuntal passages seemed unbelievable.

The Wartburg community should feel very fortunate for having been privileged to hear this genius of musical thought. His ability to sell music to the public through such a difficult media is quite noteworthy.

The Artist Series committee should indeed be commended for the fine job done in selecting this past season's artists.

To The Editor:

Chairman Huston Expresses Thanks

Wartburg Trumpet
Wartburg College

As Bremer County March of Dimes campaign chairman, I wish to express the grateful thanks of the county chapter of the National Foundation for the wonderful job of promotion and fund raising done by the seven men from North Hall.

We are also grateful for the work done by the other students during the time the cross-Iowa hikers were in Bremer county. I'm certain chapters in the other counties across Iowa are equally grateful.

Sincerely,
Don Huston, chairman
Bremer County
March of Dimes

BECKER'S BANTER

Wartburg's Kittens Become Tigresses

By Kathryn Becker

Have you noticed that the girls have been acting differently lately? Ever since we returned from Christmas vacation, they've gone from perfectly normal coeds into downright "femmes fatales." It's fatal not to be female now.

Becker

A girl no longer lights her own cigarette, but waits until some unsuspecting male spies the unlit extension of her fingers. And waits. Then gently clears her throat. But she never gives up.

A door that she could open easily before, now becomes too heavy. Only a strong, handsome Wartburg man could force open the portals. Appealing eyes search the hall for someone to fill the bill and do the honors.

The dorm is full of girls who are in the same class, but it doesn't occur to anyone of them to ask each other questions about the assignment. No one but a card-carrying member of the opposite sex could answer her queries.

★ ★ ★ ★

Social work majors no longer reign supreme as angels of the problem-besieged college student. Girls have become humanitarians with a sympathetic ear, a tearful eye and a reassuring hand.

Courses in home economics have been discontinued. Why should a Wartburg girl take a subject she already excels in? Like cooking. Suddenly she's competition against Betty Crocker. But she readily admits that men make the best outdoor cooks.

Maybe the weather affects appetites. Quite without warning, a girl who could make a snack out of a meal is satisfied with a brownie and goop or just a cup of coffee.

★ ★ ★ ★

Instead of nagging about never going anywhere on dates, the considerate young thing turns down movies and dinners in favor of a quiet evening in the library or the lounge. "Let's just talk a bit. I'd like to get to know the real you," she says.

Helpful? Why, she's Jeannie-on-the-spot. There isn't a thing she would refuse to do for a poor, overworked boy. Take notes in class. Type up reports. Run errands. Offer constructive criticism (very gently and unobtrusively).

The health of the male of the species is her utmost concern. She carries pills in her purse for an emergency. Encourages long walks in the fresh evening air (much more therapeutic than day air). Calls the dorm to make sure he's sleeping.

Once so obvious. Now so subtle. Boys, this girl has something on her mind. You. I think you're supposed to notice she's a woman. And wife material. It's Leap Year, you know.

Knights Face Norskies At Decorah Tonight

By Harry Jebsen

DEPART FOR DECORAH, NOW!!! Back the cagers in their final action of the season against the Norse from Luther. The Knights take an 11-11 record into the Norskie battle tonight in the high school gym in Decorah at 7:30.

In previous action between the two teams, the Knights axed off 50 points in the battle for the axe with an 85-81 victory in Knights Gym.

Since this time the Norskies have been playing improved basketball, nearly upsetting front-running Upper Iowa. Tonight's game should be very exciting as all battles between the teams are.

Last Saturday night, the Knights had their best offensive night of the year only to lose to Buena Vista 108-107 in an overtime.

The scoring, which sounds more like a battle between the Celtics and Lakers, was even more amazing in the first half which the Beavers led 62-57.

First half action was net-burning from the beginning with neither team showing much desire to play defense. Offensively this was one of the Knights best.

Action slowed down in the second half with the regulation game ending in a 100-100 tie. Knights opened the overtime with a flurry of six straight points only to see the lead disappear and the Buena Vista Beavers win the game 108-107.

Scoring honors for the game go to Larry Dick of BV and Al Buenning, each of whom had 33 points. Dick Ridout contributed 26 tickers to the Knights cause. In all, the Knights had five men in double figures but the Beavers were too much for them.

WARTBURG SPORTS TRUMPET

Baseballers Look For Number 4

WARTBURG'S DIAMOND nine will be going for their fourth consecutive Iowa Conference baseball championship this season. Shown holding the magic number is head coach Earnest Oppermann. Beside him is assistant coach John Kurtt.

Standing in front of the coaches are Dave Langrock (L) and Ray Bye. Dave and Ray, both three-year lettermen, earned their W's in the three consecutive years that the Knights have won the championship.

First practice for the Oppiemen will be a briefing in the gym, Monday.

Ottmen Edge Meyer House; Grossmann II Upset Twice

By Dan Knobloch

Sixteen intramural games were played this week. Probably the most exciting game played was the Meyer House — Off-campus Ott game. Eldon Ott's Off-campus powerhouse edged out the Meyer Men in a 53-52 thriller.

The Ottmen came back from a 31-17 half-time deficit to score the winning basket in the closing seconds. Bruce Hein and Bob Matthias were the big men on the boards for the Ottmen.

Matthias sank 10 points and Hein, leaving the game early with five fouls, scored eight. Brian Kruger was the top point-maker with fifteen.

For the Meyer Men, Larry Vander Werff was high with 18, 13 of them coming in the action packed second half. Ott's team also beat Grossmann III, 51-43, and Meyer House beat Grossmann I, 49-41.

Married Men downed Grossmann II by a lopsided 70-46 margin. Grossmann II, previously unbeaten, just wasn't on as Bill Andregg and Jerry Fairchild of the Married Men broke loose for 24 and 14 points respectively.

Grossmann II also fell to Clinton II on Monday night 45-50. Bill Buenting and Rich Medlar were high for Clinton II with 17 and 13, and Pat Healy led Grossmann II with 14 followed by Tom Stewart with 12.

In the three other Mighty Nine games played this past week, Grossmann III took Grossmann Basement 65-33, North Hall II beat Grossmann I, 42-38, but fell to Grossmann Basement 52-45.

Action was sparce in the Big Ten. The closest game played all week was the Alpha-Cotta game. Cotta came within three points of upsetting Alpha, but the Cotta-ites, playing the whole game with only five men, were edged out 65-62.

John Hougard was high for Cotta with 20 followed by Gayle Newlon with 16. Duane Kamrath, Ken Steege and Ed Reinking did practically all of Alpha's scoring with 23, 21 and 19 points. Noel Florendo rounded out the Alpha scoring with 2.

Vollmer House coasted to two easy victories over Cotta, 81-57, and Clinton Basement 88-47. Ketha House also won two. The first victory came over Clinton I, 72-44 and left them the unbeaten team in the Big Ten.

The second win was a rough and tumble 65-40 triumph over Dave Fredrick's Off-campus team. Fredrick's team took Clinton III in a 42-39 contest. Luckless Clinton III was also defeated by North Hall I, 70-55.

Matmen Edge Winona 16-15

By Chuck Ditto

Wartburg's injury-riddled mat team brought home victory number three in their season finale with a 16-15 verdict over Winona State College in Winona, Minn.

Jomen out of action for the meet were Mike Tower with a boil on his neck, Terry Tellefson with a sprained ankle, Jeff Milson with a hairline fracture of the hand and Duane Huth with a shoulder injury. Milson's and Tellefson's injuries forced a forfeiture of the 177 lb. class.

However, the Knights' one, two, three men in the persons of Roger Damrow, Bob Bye and Dave Hutson grabbed off consecutive decisions to give Wartburg a big 9-0 lead before Winona State could break into the score column.

At 147 lbs., Winona's Buzz Matson beat Bernie Masker, who dropped a weight to fill in for injured Tower, 3-0.

Larry Snitker, fast-rising as one of the top performers for Wartburg, went right to the buzzer to gain a 6-6 draw with Pete Blum.

Cal Brown gained 5 points for the Knights by winning by default and gave the team a 16-5 margin which proved to be the winning points as the forfeit at 177 and a pin at the heavyweight spot provided the Warriors with 10 points. Knights held on to win by one point.

Wartburg entered the conference meet today with a 3-6-2 season record. The Knights finished second to Luther in the 1963 meet, who are strong favorites to repeat their championship reign.

SIDELINE SLANTS

Knights Meet Norse Tonight-But Where?

By Mike Becker

"Tonight, Tonight. Oh Where Will We Be Tonight," could well be the number one hit song on campus this weekend.

The word is out that we play Luther sometime this weekend; no one seems to know whether it will be at Calmar or Decorah, but I should think that if we split our forces and send half of our students to each location we can't lose. Of course maybe the team will get lost on the way or forget to bring its loyal fans.

Becker

But as long as the cheerleaders make it, we have the better looking half of the team there. Of course the coaches add a sense of humor, so maybe they'd better show up too.

But I guess things could be worse, we could be dropping inter-collegiate sports altogether.

★ ★ ★ ★

To turn to the sports scene, I.M.'s are progressing rapidly with but a few surprises. The biggest upset occurred in the Mighty Nine, where Grossmann II was demolished by the men from the trailers. A devastating fast break was the deciding factor in this battle. This combined with the Ridout-like shooting of Terry Fairchild and the rugged rebounding of August Schrader spelled the difference. This knocked Grossmann II from the ranks of the undefeated.

Another Grossmann team, Grossmann III, has been playing some pretty good ball lately; however, its lack of a couple good, solid rebounders has hurt it. Ott's Off-campus team pulled one out against the men from Meyer House. Led by the second half surge of Brian Kruger and the bull-like lay-ups of Bob Matthias they remained undefeated. Meyer House was led by hot shooting Don Poock and Larry Vander Werff; the board work of Jim Gumble really kept his team in the game.

In the Big Ten, Vollmer and Cotta staged a merry battle. The turning point appeared to be when Vollmer got its fast break, thanks to the rugged rebounders, especially Arlyn Ristau. Gayle Newlon turned in an excellent first half for the men from Cotta, who incidentally had to play without one of their top rebounders, Gary Huth, and their dynamic coaching duo — Bob Nielsen and Dave Lange.

Ketha's shopkeeper, Mick Will, was finally held to under 45 points in Ketha's victory over previously undefeated Clinton I. Ketha's fast break and power off the boards won it for that team again.

Another fine performance was turned in by Dan "Tiger" Knobloch as he consistently led the team down floor in their breaks for the bucket. Ketha has to play only Off-campus Fredrick and Vollmer before the championship is theirs. No matter how hard one team tries, it doesn't appear that Ketha will have too much trouble doing that.

Russ Togs..

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Thurs. - Sat., Mar. 5 - 7
"Strait-Jacket"

REED & BATON'S
1964
SILVER OPINION
Contest

10 Cash Scholarships
Worth $2,050

100 Other Awards
Of Sterling Silver,
Fine China And
Crystal Worth
$50 Each

No Essays To Write
Contest Closes March 31

See
JANICE HOWARD
For Your Entry Form

Marchers From North Hall Return With Spirit, Aching Feet And $1,900

By Linda Stull

Tired and aching feet were the only sore results of the 355-mile trek six men from North Hall took for the March of Dimes. With contributions ranging around nineteen hundred dollars, the group returned early Monday morning to resume classes after a trip they agree they'll never forget.

Senior Ron Burrichter, Monticello; sophomores Conrad Muehling, Beatrice, Neb., and Jack Wendt, Appleton, Wis.; and freshmen Bill Karrow, Appleton, Wis., Dale Doepke, Denver, and Ken Barr, Streeter, Ill., comprised the membership of this rather "elite" group.

Sophomore Mike Zolnosky, Webster City, started the trip but was forced to quit because of a foot injury.

The trip started in Sioux City at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, and ended at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Dubuque. Walkers covered nearly ninety miles apiece. All members of the group took their turns driving the pick-up camper furnished them.

One person would walk for an hour, at which time he was relieved by one of his comrades. Walking continued around the clock. The walkers would hike in front of the camper for a couple miles.

Then the camper would catch up and proceed ahead of the walker for the next two or three miles. This cycle continued throughout the trip, except when the men would come to a town.

In the meantime other members of the group would be trying to sleep or eat. "But we didn't get too much sleep throughout the trip," reported Karrow.

Ambassadors listed the receptions they got in Waverly, Waterloo and Dubuque County as highlights of the trip. They were given a recognition banquet at the close of the trip in Dubuque.

Assistance was given to the walkers from various communities. A fraternity from Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, helped them in the Storm Lake area. A fraternity from State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, escorted them through Waterloo.

In Dubuque County they were accompanied by the track team from Loras College, Dubuque, and students from the University of Dubuque. In Waverly their loyal North Hall brothers assisted them in setting up a road block.

"It was a unique experience to set up a big road block in a town in the wee hours of the morning," said Burrichter. "Response naturally wasn't too encouraging."

At night, walkers would carry a lantern and a radio. Experiences with dogs were rare. Only once did anyone see one coming. Doepke reported sighting a St. Bernard in the vicinity!

The first night on the road there was no heat or light in the camper, and the guys reported that it was "mighty cold." Once that situation was remedied, the trip progressed quite smoothly.

One evening, when Barr was walking, everyone in the camper fell asleep. By the time they woke up 3½ hours later, they had a small scale search in store for them. Barr walked almost fifteen miles in that time.

As for as the food situation was concerned, the fellows ate in snatches. Sometimes they cooked their own meals, and other times they ate in towns they passed through. People often brought them sandwiches and coffee.

Night walking was the worst, according to the men. Often times the temperatures were bitterly cold and high winds prevailed.

"The worst threat as far as weather was concerned," said Barr, "was a forcasted blizzard which was supposed to occur Saturday night." Luckily the blizzard never came and the trip was finished in good time.

The walkers believed the trip provided some good publicity for the college. Many people found out more about Waverly and Wartburg, they said.

At 1:45 Monday morning, the men arrived at Wartburg. Aside from the sore feet, most of them lost some weight. Doepke lost ten pounds and Karrow five.

Asked if they would do it again, they all replied with a hearty "yes." They agreed that it was a great experience.

Editor Wins National Contest

Helene Kurtz, editor of The Trumpet, has won first prize in the nationwide Lumbermen's Annual College Newspaper Safe Driving Contest.

Miss Kurtz received a telegram Wednesday telling of the $150 prize award.

Winning editorial was a 50 word editorial appearing in the Dec. 14 issue of the Trumpet entitled "Reserved".

Students from 47 colleges and universities in 29 states submitted 202 entries to the contest. Second and third place winners were editors from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., and Indiana State College, Terre Haute, Ind.

This is the seventh year since the contest's beginning in 1948, that Wartburg has been awarded a prize. The University of California, Berkley, and Texas A&M College Station, are the only other schools receiving more awards.

Students To Leave Wednesday For Talent Recruiting Conf.

Twenty-four juniors and seniors will leave the Wartburg campus to attend The Seventh Annual Industries New Talent Recruiting Conference, which is to be held Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

They plan to travel by car. While the majority of students will return late Friday afternoon, a number of students plan to stay and return some time Saturday.

Forty business firms will be represented at the conference, which is sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of The American Marketing Association. They will conduct job interviews for college students interested in business, marketing and other allied fields.

Among the business firms that will be represented are the Sunbeam Corporation, the Carnation Company, the Shell Oil Company, the Ford Motor Company, the Quaker Oats Company, the B. F. Goodrich Company, Montgomery Ward and the A. C. Nielson Co.

According to Melvin Kramer, who is to be adviser for the group, this is one of the most effective placement means where-by firms from the Chicago area and East are able to meet with students without traveling to each separate campus.

Juniors who will be attending the conference are Dahn Carrison, John McKee, Roseann Schmidt, Lois Dietz, Jerry Voss, Julianne Brown, Dave Frederick, Andrew Schmidt, Brent Bruns and Bob Nelson.

Seniors who will attend are Ed Keith, Larry Vander Werff, Gary Fisher, John Groh, Carlton Johnson, Gerry Franzen, Myrna Lau, Verle Meister, Gary Huebner, Dick Ridout, Joe Rodriques, Richard Adix, Larry Dieterichs and Orville McElfresh.

2 Music Recitals To Be Given Sun.

A music recital will be given by David Dix on the piano and Edwin Timm on the baritone horn, Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Dix, a senior from Janesville, includes in his program: "Andante Variations" by Haydn, "Etude in F Minor, No. 1 (posth.)" by Chopin, "Etude in E Major, Op. 10, No. 3" by Chopin, and "Ballade in A-flat Major, Op. 47" also by Chopin.

He studies with Miss Jean Abramson, Music Department.

Timm, a senior from Lake Mills, will be accompanied by Carolyn Wulff. His program includes "Konzert — Allegro vivace, Andante Cantabile and Allegro" by Rimsky-Korsakov ato, Andante poetico and Allegro ritmico e vigoroso" by McKay.

His instructor is Robert Lee, Music Department.

Another?

ARTIST SERIES performer Andres Segovia reaches for another program to sign his autograph on during intermission Tuesday evening. As a concert Spanish guitarist, he performed before a sellout audience.

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